

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.  
Sedgwick County Republican Ticket.  
For District Judge.....CHAS. HATTON  
For State Senator.....H. L. GORDON  
For Sheriff.....HENRY SCHAD  
For Treasurer.....MORRIS LLOYD  
For Register.....JOHN STANLEY  
For Clerk.....A. M. DENNEY  
For Surveyor.....A. H. JACKMAN  
For Coroner.....W. W. MCCLAIN  
For Commissioner.....W. J. FITTINGER  
For Chief Justice Supreme Court.....DAVID MARTIN, of Atchison

People will find that an early vote is a splendid appetizer for a breakfast. Try it.

Don't be too flip with the X mark today. You may make too many and be counted out.

Take a good firm grip on your friendship for Charles Hutton and approach the polls. Stay by him.

Next week the Santa Fe railroad will be sold. Miss Constable Vanderbilt will be purchased tomorrow.

There is a mule at the Kansas penitentiary named "John P. St. John." But the mule can't help it.

Margaret Mather Palist will fight the divorce suit instituted by her husband—but not with a horse-whip.

Be sure and get your X mark to the left of the name of Jackman. He is the man for county surveyor.

The man for county treasurer is Morris Lloyd. He will fill the office ably and be a credit to the county.

Get out early and get in that vote for Harry Gordon. He will make a splendid champion in the state senate.

This is the first time Henry Schad has asked you for your vote. Cone has asked it many times before.

This is the day that tells whether fidelity to Wichita, such as Hutton showed, will be rewarded or not.

We are all again reminded that one of the most popular holidays in the country is the day after election.

If you live on the West Side and want a man for county commissioner who is full of business vote of Pittenger.

You will find on the official ballot the name of W. McClain. He is running for coroner, and you should vote for him.

Charles Hutton possesses all the qualifications of an excellent judge. Remember his fidelity to Wichita and vote.

It is not special wonder that Holmes was calm when the jury declared him guilty. He must have known that himself.

Give Rufe Cone that vacation. Let it begin tomorrow. It will be strange to him to be out of office, but he will survive.

Mosses Lloyd is a man who will make the county a safe and competent treasury. Get out before dinner and vote for him.

From a long education in contraries, the public absolutely refuses to recognize those "war clouds in Europe" as bellfren.

Senator Lucien Baker apparently has entered national politics with the calm assurance of a man groping in a strange cellar.

People who were denied an opportunity to lose their money on the prize fight, will find the election answering every purpose.

Denny is particularly fitted for the position of county clerk. His opponents are not. Vote for Denny and do it before dinner.

Sherman says Martin is too old and Harrison is too cold. And both Martin and Harrison probably think Sherman a bit too bold.

A vote today for John Stanley is a vote for a man who will run the office of register of deeds to the entire satisfaction of the county.

In 1876 some young man regretted that he had but one life to give to his country. But Holmes can see where this would never do at all.

Every one who knows John Stanley personally knows he is the best candidate out for register of deeds. Do your whole duty as a citizen.

Bill Nye has been rotten-egged. There is but one way for him to sustain himself as a humorist now. Let him insist on being taken seriously.

The Chicago University has received \$7,000,000 from Rockefeller. Rockefeller may not be admirable, but this is better than endowing a foreign duke.

If Durrant is found innocent in his second trial, he will be saved the pain of disappointing a lot of California people who would like to see him executed twice.

It has been discovered that the long-est hairs on Paderewski's head are eight inches. Peffer might have been a great musician if his chin had been where his scalp is.

That bank which lost her jewels refuses to restore them to Mrs. Langtry, unless she will tell from whom she received them, so they can approximate their value. And Mrs. Langtry doesn't care to tell.

Henry George, who is announced to lecture in Wilmington, Del., Sunday evening, will probably not appear, the city solicitor having decided that a single tax lecture on that evening would be depreciation of the Sabbath.

## SOMETHING VERY INTERESTING.

If you have not voted before your eyes find this article it will pay you to read it all through, before voting. There have been many charges in the present campaign which closes today. One of these charges has been that the Fusion crowd have been at the bottom of all the trouble in Wichita, by inducing certain members of the Law and Order League to make the war in a way that would militate against the Republican ticket. Many have believed this to be the fact. Many have not.

Those who believe it, do so because there are ear-marks of such a scheme everywhere. Tiger Bill and his crowd have gone ahead in their recklessness despite the campaign. Billy Smith and Hi Lewis have fed their frenzy higher and higher as election day approached. Here is what is to the point. In Iowa the Democrats and Prohibitionists have joined to fight the Republicans. The Democrats are holding out one promise, the Prohibitionists another. At the same time it has been discovered that the Democrats have hired men to stir up trouble in the big towns in order to alienate Republican voters from the Republican camp. Read this dispatch and substitute for the name of Donaldson, the name of Billy Smith. A close reading will be interesting:

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.—The charge that the Democratic State Central committee was back of the prosecutions instituted of late against saloon men in Burlington, Davenport, Dubuque, and other cities, has been proven by affidavits of a man who was in the committee's employ. It is also proven that these prosecutions were for the sole purpose of alienating the foreign and liberal vote in those cities from the Republican ticket. In proof of this the following affidavit, sworn to November 1, before Henry B. Griffith, notary public, is now in the possession of Chairman McMillan of the Republican Central committee:

"I, W. D. Donaldson, first being sworn, on oath depose and say that I am a resident of Des Moines, Ia., that heretofore I have been a resident of Ottumwa, Ia., and while living there was personally acquainted with C. A. Walsh, secretary of the Democratic State committee. That on or about the 8th day of October, 1895, an acquaintance of mine whom I was personally acquainted with while living in Ottumwa introduced to me a man as Mr. Garver, whose true name I have since learned is C. B. Cole. That prior to that date I did not know the said Cole. That those persons, Stevens and Cole, represented to me that they were organizing what they called the Enforcement Legion, and that they wanted to employ me to furnish evidence and otherwise assist in prosecution of the saloons in the cities situated on the Missouri river. That I was also requested to induce an acquaintance of mine, C. O. Gilbert, to act as president of the Enforcement Legion. That in consideration of my services in said matter I was to be paid the sum of \$25 for each case in which I was employed and in addition thereto was to be paid for boarding the said Gilbert, who was acting as president of said Enforcement Legion.

"That after I had made the arrangements above set forth with said Stevens and Cole, I discovered that said parties were in the employ of the Democratic State committee and were working under instruction of C. A. Walsh, secretary of said committee, and one B. H. French in the prosecution of saloons in Burlington, Davenport, Dulque and other cities. That I was told by said Cole and Stevens that said prosecutions were brought for the purpose of defeating the Republican party and that they were in the employ of the Democratic State committee, and that said B. H. French, above referred to, was the attorney of said committee and was being paid by C. A. Walsh, and that I was instructed by said Cole and Stevens to ascertain the location and names of persons engaged in keeping saloons in Des Moines and other cities, and was to furnish such information to said B. H. French, the attorney of said committee, for use by him in the prosecutions above referred to.

"That both myself and said C. O. Gilbert, who was to act as president of said Enforcement Legion, have frequently seen said Stevens, also Cole, in consultation with C. A. Walsh, secretary of the Democratic State committee, at different places in Des Moines and that the result of said consultations were communicated to myself and said Gilbert and that we were acting in accordance with instructions so furnished us.

"W. D. DONALDSON."

"This scheme of beginning suit against the saloon-keepers in the river towns just before election is not a new one," said Chairman McMillan as he referred to the above affidavit, "and we have charged the Democratic Central committee with aiding and abetting the scheme, but not until now have we been put in possession of positive proof of it. I do not think, however, that the plan will work as they intended it should, for it has been tried so many times that the Republicans are onto them."

## IS IT HONEST INDIGNATION?

If the people of Wichita were honest in their indignation over Governor Morrill's removal of the old police

commission and in the appointment of a lot of fanatical nobodys, then there is one thing they can do today to repudiate that action, and that is by voting for Charles Hutton for judge. If the people of Wichita were outraged by the subsequent appointment by Dawes of Bill Campbell as assistant attorney general, there is just one emphatic way of recording their protest, and that is by voting for Charley Hutton, whom Dawes' henchman and Morrill's tools kicked out of the police judgeship only because he stood by his convictions of right and his own manhood. If the people of Wichita were humiliated by the Topeka threat that the taxpayers of Wichita should be made sick, the one way to hurt the insult back into the teeth of those who made it, is to vote for Charles Hutton. If the people of Wichita were honest in applauding the verdicts of the juries which rendered it impossible to go on with piling up taxes, they should vote for Charles Hutton. If the taxpayers, without regard to party, who endorsed the Eagle's stand against the high handed proceedings of the cranks police commissioners, and its denunciation of that board's backers, and which stand of the Eagle so sustained public sentiment, and so fortified public officials, as to practically paralyze schemes of Liance-Smith league, manneled the tools of Dawes and Morrill and rendered ineffectual their subsequent raids on the good name and business interests of this city, then every one and all of such taxpayers should vote for Charles Hutton for district judge.

In face of all the pledges made to Dale by the Prohibitionists, by the League, and by certain interested Republican attorneys to stand by him as against anybody, the greatest possible victory over the enemies of Wichita at home and the enemies of Wichita abroad would be the triumphal election of Charles Hutton, against whom is pitted not only all the elements named, but who has the endorsement of both the Populist and Democratic leaders and conventions of the county. No taxpayer, no liberal man, no Re-submissionist and no anti-Re-submissionist can afford to fail of voting for Hutton, we care not what his politics or his religion may be.

## NO TIME LEFT.

The time is passed in which arguments could be presented for or against any ticket. But we don't believe anybody wants any further argument to convince him how he ought to vote. Certainly no Republican can hesitate for a moment. Stripped of all the embarrassing, confusing and conflicting issues there is no comparison to be made between the two tickets. One represents party, principle, honest politics, and the best interest of the county. The best thing that can be said of the other that it represents nothing—nothing whatever. No principle, no party, no idea. Upon it are found rabid Prohibitionists, rank free whiskey men, gold bugs, silver bugs, fiat money men, free traders, protectionists, men who never voted a Democratic ticket in their lives. It is a conglomeration of nothingness that the whole county is ashamed of. It is not entitled to a solitary vote, and ought not to get one. And when we say this we do not mean to reflect upon the standing of any individual whose name appears on the ticket. They are all good men in their way and ought to be ashamed to have their names appear upon such a mongrel ticket.

## OTHER STATES TODAY.

Seven states will elect governors today and several other states choose minor officers. The states which will elect governors are Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey and Ohio. Among the states which will elect smaller state officers are New York and Pennsylvania. In Iowa, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Pennsylvania. The only question which will be settled by the count of votes in these states is the size of the dominant party's majority. Mississippi will be overwhelmingly Democratic, and the other three states will be strongly Republican. There is considerable doubt, however, as to the result in Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey and New York, while the contest for the legislature in Ohio, which elects a United States senator, is not quite as one-sided as the great Republican majorities for state officers in that state in 1893 and 1894 would indicate.

## ALL THERE IS TO IT.

The fusionists attempt no defense of their shoddy trick in having their ticket printed in two places on the official ballot under different headings. There can be no defense of it. It was done with the deliberate purpose of deceiving the voters and that is all that can be said of it. There is really only one ticket in opposition to the Republican, and if the fusion manipulators had been honest, if they had desired to appear in their true light, they would have been content with one place on the official ballot. Under such an arrangement no one could have been misled or confused, and the fusionists would have got every vote to which they were entitled, but the idea of being honest with the people, of standing on their merits on one ticket, of making a straight appeal under one honest name, never occurred to these fellows. They started out on a burlesquing campaign of double-dealing and trickery and were determined to bluff it through to the end in the hope of con-

fusing and blinding the voters. They figured that Democrats are a lot of stupid beggars, who would vote the fusion ticket if printed under the head of People's party, and they voted the Populist ticket as being equally hideous and prejudiced. So to humiliate the alleged childish whims of the two sets of voters and incidentally to help themselves out of the hole, the fusionists play house of their own, with separate names. Such work is a direct insult to the voters of both parties. It is such treatment as grown people accord little children. People's party men and Democrats alike ought to vindicate their manhood and intelligence by rebuking at the polls the little schemers who presume to catch them in a trap by merely baiting it with their party names.

## THE BIG GOLD OUTPUT.

It is estimated that there is two billion dollars worth of gold in sight in the Kaffir district, which in a very few years will be added to the world's stock of that metal. Every other gold producing country is increasing their output. It is estimated that the Colorado mines will next year double the output of last, and so on. These facts or conditions are unwelcome to the gold bug creditor who was absorbing the world through the rapid appreciation of gold. It looks now as if gold itself would settle the silver question. Gold left to itself and without the protection of law could not hold its own against silver at 1 to 16. This new condition which confronts the world has set many men to figuring again on the probable absolute and relative amounts of gold and silver now in existence, how much silver was bought under the Sherman act and so forth.

We find by reference to a work on the world's gold and silver that at the time of the discovery of America the amount of gold and silver in Europe in use as money was insignificant, being estimated by Humboldt at not more than \$150,000,000, the larger accumulations made during the rise of the Roman Empire having been almost entirely dissipated. Three hundred million of dollars is considered to be a very liberal estimate of the whole stock of gold and silver in existence in the then known world at the time of the discovery of America. The production of gold and silver in the world since 1893 is given on pages 174 and 175 of the Report of the Directors of the United States Mint for 1894 at 406,300,476 ounces of gold of value of \$8,335,101,000, and 7,694,023,716 ounces of silver of value of \$9,000,041,000.

How much of this gold and silver is still in existence is problematical, for it is impossible even to approximately estimate the actual loss in use and the waste of the precious metals in manufacturing and the arts. The approximate amount of gold and silver in use as money in the world are, however, given by Mr. Preston, director of the mint, at \$3,955,000,000 gold, and \$4,055,700,000 silver at our coinage ratio of 16 (15.58) to 1, from which it is apparent that there are almost exactly sixteen ounces of silver in use as money to one of gold. The balance of the gold and silver mined since 1893 has, of course, either been absorbed in the arts or lost. But as affecting the supply of gold and silver available for coinage we have little occasion to speculate as to the amount of gold and silver used in the arts and still in existence, for gold and silver so used is as effectually withdrawn from the stock of gold and silver for use as money as if it were lost, for the labor expended on gold and silver used in the arts, gives it such an enhanced value that the melting down of such gold or silver used as ornaments and plate for sale as bullion is out of the question.

The total amount of silver purchased under the act of July 14, 1890 (the Sherman act), from August 13, 1890, the date the act went into effect, to November 1, 1893, the date of the repeal of its purchasing clause, aggregated 168,674,982 ounces fine pure silver without alloy, costing \$155,931,002.25, or an average of 32.44 cents per ounce, the coinage value of the same in silver dollars being \$218,084,438. Of the amount purchased there was used up to November 1, 1894, in the coinage of 38,531,143 silver dollars, 29,801,430.88 fine ounces, costing \$39,766,975.78. Thus it will be seen that little more than one-sixth of the silver purchased under the Sherman act has been coined. (See pages 15, 16 and 17, Report of the Directors of the United States Mint for 1894.) Of the treasury notes issued to purchase this silver, costing \$155,931,002.25, as above, \$144,000,000 are still outstanding.

Under the act of February 28, 1878, known as the Bland act, 291,272,018 ounces of fine silver were bought at a cost of \$398,279,200 and coined into 378,164,736 silver dollars, against an equal portion of which \$28,000,000 of silver certificates have been issued, \$20,000,000 of which are still outstanding.

## GIVE THE ROGUE A SHOW.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

"I have served your worship truly, sir, this eight years; and if I cannot once or twice in a while bear out a knave against an honest man, I have but very little credit with your worship. The knave is mine honest friend, sir; therefore, I beseech your worship, let him be countenanced."—Shakespeare.

We could wish that the passage from the immortal bard could be flipped into the far backward and algebric of time, there to stand luminous in the stead of several painfully incoherent references to the redemptive praises, as foreshadowed by Isaiah and the Psalms. Here is a direct, earnest and forceful plea for the regenerated, based upon the unexceptional grounds of past dutiful services by the intermediary, and of the mutual respect, admiration and regard existing between intercessor and knave. We know not how, but during the trial relations of the Jews it seemed to be the fixed policy of the Crozier often to bear out the knave against the honest man, as witnesses, if you please, the ascendancy of the crafty treacherous Jacob, over his plain-dealing brother, Esau. And, indeed, at a time when the world was furnished with so poor an article of the honest, and virtue was so priceless, it must perforce have

been right that the knave should often have wielded universal suffrage and countenance over his unsophisticated and poorly honest brother. God hates a liar, but He loves a rogue.

We have taken these measurements with no design of launching a theological discourse upon anybody, or even to satisfy the clergy, and, in fact, had nothing more serious on our mind than to ask if the valued columns of the country, if put to it, could show weighty enough reasons for their well-regarded attitude of malignant antipathy toward the price-fixers. We are sensible, of course, that no one is so simple as to suppose it a matter of real concern. There has been no pocket-book, person or reputation assailed. Neither is the news matter furnished by a priestly light a thing to be sneezed at. Yet to hear the concerned yaps on this safe subject one would exclaim with Lapo: "What, man! as I am an honest man, I thought you had received some bodily wound; there is more offense in that than in reputation."

It would seem that the intermediate classes of this country have, since the war, served this worshipful servants and the constabulary truly and conscientiously. They have paid a billion of taxes, elected a million or more of office-holders, done the drudgery of the country, built and attended the world's fair and the Atlanta exposition, and in other ways shown themselves peaceably inclined. Who, therefore, shall blame them if they think themselves "in very little credit" when they cannot, one in a long interval, pull off a price-fixing?

We remember that Grant and Lincoln knew how to give countenance at the behest of friends, and few there be who blame them. They saved the Union, but we wonder if they would have exerted themselves with so good grace, if they could have foreseen some of its fruits. Would they have clapped their hands at the redoubtable Governor Clark and Culbertson? Would they have gone into spasms of sympathy for the renowned Morrill, who was quartermaster in the war, and whose greatest recommendation now is the withholding of small-beer? No, it is impossible not to believe they would have read the particulars of the greater fight, and it would be a mercy if the of them did not have a side bet on the outcome. E. D. G.

## PROHIBITION IN IOWA.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Prohibition doesn't appear to pay in Iowa any more than in Maine. In 1882, when the state commenced its experiments in Prohibition, there were 177 breweries and distilleries in Iowa. The law closed them, drove their owners into bankruptcy and threw thousands out of employment, while the people of Iowa, sent to neighboring states for their beer. At a recent Democratic meeting in Davenport the mayor of the city, Mr. C. A. Fiske, a former Republican, said that Prohibition has cost the state of Iowa, during its period, some \$3,000,000, while promoting in no degree the morality or temperance of the people. The wealth of Iowa has increased 2 per cent in ten years, while that of some western states has increased 10.2 per cent, and even 40 per cent.

## ART IDOLS.

The fall number of that handsome Art quarterly, "Art Idols," contains the usual number of plates done in the same superior style as previous numbers.

In Number 4, which completes the volume, are reproduced from the original paintings, "Amelia," "In the Harem," "Chantrelle," "Woman, Cup and Ball," "Le Cigale," and two pictures by Beauger, "The Birth of Venus" and "The First Sorrow."

In the last picture, enveloped in the atmosphere of sorrow and thrilled with the tremendous touch of tragedy, the artist tells the story of rage, envy, death and grief in tone not given to speech of man, and only to be found in the graphic lines of the painter. The first woman and the first man are for the first time confronted with the great tragedy of death.

## THE WHITE CITY ART CO.

Chicago, Ills. (63.00.)

## PURLOINED PLUMAGE.

The first woman doctor in Vienna Austria, Georgine von Roth, has been admitted to practice. Some months ago the doctor of the Imperial School for Officers' Daughters, which has about six hundred boarders, committed suicide, and among the many competitors for the post was Dr. Georgine von Roth. She had received her degree at Berne, Switzerland. She has obtained the appointment. She is the daughter of the Countess Palffy.

Mr. David Plunkett, member of parliament for Dublin University, who has just been raised to the peerage, though not a wealthy man, has probably more money standing in his name than any single private citizen in the world. He is trustee for many rich people, including the Guinnesses, and generally holds in that capacity from \$100,000.00 to \$300,000.00 worth of securities.

Alexandre Dumas complains that he is growing old and disinclined to work and becoming fastidious to a degree as to what he writes. Moreover he says, and it is a pathetic statement to come from a man of so powerful a pen: "I have arrived now at an age when the best thing a man can do is to hold his tongue."

Since royalty has taken to the bicycle the vogue in England has become remarkable. One of the prominent wheelmen in London is Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury. He has had himself photographed on his bicycle, and the photograph is reproduced as a full-page supplement to Cycling.

President Angell of the University of Michigan in a recent address before the Woman's league of the university, said that in his opinion the faculty would contain women in the near future.

D. L. Moody will soon begin a noteworthy series of revival services at An-

## SLEEP & REST

For Skin Tortured BABIES And Tired MOTHERS

In One Application of

Citricura

STREET CORNER TREATMENT.—Warm baby with Citricura. Free Free Free! Citricura (the new skin purifier). Sold throughout the world. Beware of cheap imitations. Send for a free trial bottle. Free Free Free! Send for a free trial bottle. Free Free Free! Send for a free trial bottle.



Successors to MUNSON & McNAMARA.

Send Your Wants to Our Mail Order Department. Nos. 123-127 N. Main St

**Prepare for**  
A great Linen sale that will be started here Tuesday morning. As usual it will be a great event for several cases of new fancy Linens just received for the holiday trade goes into this sale. You are getting to know that this new firm is after business with prices that have never been made in Wichita before on high grade merchandise. Look in the windows.

**Our Dress Goods Department**  
Keeps making new friends this season. The silk stock was never as strong since the organization of this house.

**How About That Carpet?**  
Can you go without one when the very best Body Brussels can be had here at 80c, and others in proportion? New Portieres, new Draperies, new Art Squares, at our new prices.

Have you seen the new wide belts? Have you seen the new Veilings? Have you seen the Feather Boas, 59c? Have you seen the new Umbrellas?

Don't you want to trade at this busy store, where low prices for the best is bringing the business?



**The Store Where You Get the Most Change Back.**

Do you want the best. We lay especial stress on the excellence of our goods, always keeping the quality up to the highest point, and while maintaining our reputation in this respect, we go to the other extreme in keeping prices down to the lowest point. We know that nothing builds up business like the selling of first-class goods—we sell them, always sell them and don't sell anything else. A grand assortment Fall and Winter stock of Furniture and Carpets, etc., to select from and worthy of your immediate attention.

**ROSS**

**GREAT FURNITURE AND CARPET EMPORIUM**

119-121 N. MAIN.

The Largest Establishment in the State.

lanta, Ga., in a tabernacle seating 7,000 people, which has just been built for him.

A check for \$2,000 has been sent Dr. W. G. Grace, representing the 100,000 shilling subscription to the testimonial started by the London Daily Telegraph.

The lines inscribed on Huxley's tombstone are part of a poem by Mrs. Huxley, and were used as the great scientist's epitaph at his own request.

The German emperor will drink no coffee but Mexican, and a large supply of him every year from a German colony.

Mme. Deschamps, the inventor of the famous dish, Julienne soup, recently died in Paris at the age of 94.

Thomas Brackett Reed narrowly escaped from becoming a clergyman when a young man.

## OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

John Jennings, who was hurt in the Woodward duel, is recovering.

Jake Admire saw ex-Senator Ross of Kansas when he visited New Mexico this summer.

John Peterson of El Reno is back from the Wichita mountains and as usual he has some "ore."

According to Jake Admire wheat-growing is a fraud and a fake and he advises farmers to quit it.

Hereafter the Choctaw railroad will run but one train between Oklahoma City and El Reno on Sunday.

Those wholesale divorces to Oklahoma are said to have the effect of curtailing the number of local marriages.

The Wave declares that the business men are dead set against the occupation tax which has been levied in Enid.

Indian Agent Baldwin of Anadarko is now engaged in that perpetual pleasure known as "bouncing the intruders."

The El Reno Eagle says wheat never fails when it gets a start in the fall in Oklahoma. It has the start this fall.

One of the delightful novels encountered by the Oklahoma editors while in Texas was the absence of talk about hard times.

Last Saturday delegates from all along the Rock Island road met at Maxwell to devise some way of opening the Fort Hill country.

Dennis Flynn makes the boast that no one has ever written him a letter since he became congressman without receiving an answer.

Peter Long, a farmer near Perry, has been arrested for stealing a house in Perry and moving it to his farm, a distance of five miles.

After several hours work a burglar at last got into the money drawer of the Alexander Lumber company at Hennessey. He received 50 cents.

Marshal Nix's men are at it again. William Schrader, near Enid, has been hauled away to Guthrie by a deputy marshal without being given time to get a bond.

Occasionally an Oklahoma paper breaks out against the "divorce trade," but only occasionally. As a rule Oklahoma appears to enjoy the commerce in damaged affidavits.

The correspondent from Coon Hollow in the Kingfisher Free Press instances the progress of culture by noting that a literary society has been formed "at the old school house."

The city council of Kingfisher has voted a contract with J. C. Roberts, who is authorized to commence suit to set aside all city indebtedness in excess of the legal 4 per cent limit.

Zack King of Cloud Chief was riding along last week when a man on a hill shot at him. Zack dismounted and returned the compliment. After a bit, the first man dropped his gun and fled.

Although she had a gift, as people said, a generous gift of some from Nature free, Her dear papa with rain fell away dead. As looking each other's eyes and a V.

There are many persons who will serve you to heaven, except they go at campaign rates.—Times Herald.

**BB Winfield Brands BB**

**Baden's Best FLOUR.**

Ask your grocer for it—don't take any other until you've tried the BB. There's no other so good. BB has the best reputation in Kansas. Try one sack and you'll have no other.

**BB H. JOSEPH, M'gr. BB**

120 S. Lawrence.



**THIS WEEK,**

While I am not able to be at the store, the boys there are determined to make a good showing, and the goods go at some prices. In Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, Music Boxes and Accordions, we have an immense stock and they must be sold at some price. Don't buy a Sewing Machine till you see the Domestic, White or Wheeler and Wilson. These fine goods sold at the prices of cheap ones. Piano and Organs we never fail to sell if you want to buy—the prices suit every time, and this week will be a hummer. Don't fail to call.

**THOS. SHAW.**

**MORE ROOM**

We necessary for my business, which had outgrown the singleness room I occupied—the result of liberal dealing and keeping only

**FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES**

And I have moved to 228, 230 East Douglas, corner Mosley, added fresh goods to my stock and can now serve patrons better in every way. Thanks. Keep on coming.

**J. S. CROUCH,**  
The Careful Caterer.  
228-230 East Douglas.

**BUSINESS**

Is what you want. Well, it won't come without an effort on your part; so

**ADVERTISE**

